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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1884.

AT THE STATE CAPITOL.

LONG DERATE IN THE ASSEMBLY ON THE PILOTS' FEES BILL.

to Hon. Mr. Burns Champions the Pilote-Mr. Littlejohn's Eloquence Heard on the Other Bide-The Health Officer's Poes. ALBANY, Jan. 22,-The Chamber of Commerce bill, reducing Sandy Hook pilots' fees about thirty-two per cent., brought out nearly all the orators in the Assembly to-day when it came up for discussion in Committee of the Whole. The bill has always fared well at the hands of the Assembly, but in the Senate Mr. Jacobs has choked the life out of it in the com-

mittee room for many years. Mr. Jacobs is in the Senate this year.

The opposition to the bill in the debate to-day came chiefly from the Brooklyn men, who have many pilots among their constituents. Mr. Taylor, who supported the bill last year, sees matters in a new light, and sought to-day to have the measure recommitted to the This motion was beaten. Then the Hon. Patrick Henry Burns stepped into the arena es the champion of the pliots against the world. The threatened irruption of pauper labor from the Old World and the inroads of British commerce made a dark beckground against which Mr. Burns's heroic pilots loomed up into majestic proportions. He denounced the Chamber of Commerce statement of facts as erroneous, and described pilots' boats on which \$16,000 to \$17,000 had been expended to

show how heavy were the outlays. The only Van Allen with Spinolian collar erect, and with an amplitude of shirt front such as is nowhere seen except in pictures of statesmen of the Websterian era, joined issue with the Hon. Patrick Henry Burns. "The boats that the gentleman mentions are not in existence," he said, "not even in embryo."

Just here Mr. Burns discovered Mr. J. W.

Just here Mr. Burns discovered Mr. J. W. Ridgway, the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, seated behind Mr. Van Allen, and was on his feet in an instant. He called the attention of Mr. Erwin, who was in the chair, to the fact that lobby ists were on the floor, and gave notice that as soon as the Committee of the Whole rose he should demand enforcement of the rules by the Speaker. He flandly pointed Mr. Ridgway out to the Sergeant-at-Arms, who requested him to take a seat in the roar.

Alt. Burns said that the Governor had heard only one side of the case when he recommended a reduction of pilotage fees in his message. Mr. Welch of Niagara thereupon looked up the message, and found that the Governor had heard all interests. Mr. Burns was not disconcerted in the least by Mr. Welch's statement of the facts. 'I got my facts from the Chairman of the Board of Pilots,' he said.' whose word is better, to my mind, than that of the Governor of my party in this State.'

Messra. House, Tremper, Hawkins, and Littlejohn supported the bill, and Messra Brogan, Olivor, and Kelly championed the cause of the pilots, who, they insisted, were not overpaid. The member from Paradise Park said he wouldn't be a pilot for \$10,000 a year, and everybedy believed him.

Mr. Littlejohn gave the young fellows some idea of the oratorical ability of the Assemblymen of a third of a century ago. He is still in magnificent voice, and his stately periods kept the rural listener in wrapt attention to his arguments. Time has not impaired the persuasive manner of the vetoran ex-Speaker, whatever it may have done to his reputation. His concluding words were bold and free, Many interpreted them as indicating that Mr. Littlejohn was not so much of a high tariff man as some of his fellow Republicans. 'What would I do?' he asked. 'I would make every wharf in yon city of New York free to the flag of every country that floats on the broad ocean; I would have a system of free docks: I would not be head of the words to the provises and the pilots. A litt Ridgway, the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, seated behind Mr. Van Allen, and

Brother Olin. The vital amendment was knocked out of the bill, and Mr. Olin gave the death blow to his bantling himself by moving to strike out the enacting clause.

The Park Department of New York city sent to the Assembly a communication in answer to Assemblyman Oliver's resolution in regard to improving Paradise Park. The Commissioners say that trees and benches can be put in the park for \$500. The member from Paradise Park means business.

In the Sennte Messrs. Daly and Murphy had a little skirmish over a resolution introduced by Mr. Daly, which directed the Committee on Commerce to draft a bill providing for reasonable compensation of the Health Officer and Quarantino Commissioners, instead of continuing the present system of excessive fees. Mr. Murphy thought Mr. Daly was interfering with his prerogative, as the interests affected were in his district. Mr. Daly was interfered were in his district. Mr. Daly was interfered were in his district. Mr. Daly said the attitude of the Senator from the Fifth was absured. The other senbord clies were developing their commerce at the expense of New York, which was hampered by excessive charges. No Senator had a right to assert that such a measure was his personni property.

Mr. Murphy replied that he was nearer the people than Mr. Daly was, and darkly Intimated that there were lively times coming for some of his colleagues.

Mr. Elisworth, the Niagara Stalwart who is expected to lead the Repulleans in their resistance to bills reducing the compensation of the Result officer, and Mr. Daly was seeking legislation that he had conceded to be impossible when the Domocrats were in power.

Mr. Daly challenged Mr. Elssworth to point to an act or vote of his which was not in the direction of simplifying the Government of New York city or relieving its commerce of excessive burdens. The fees exacted by the Health Officer, amounting to \$100,000 per annum, were an intolerable burden upon the port.

Mr. Daly challenged Mr. Elssworth to point to an act or vote of his which was not

The Assembly Cities Committee decided to-lay to report favorably Mr. Rocseveit's bill giv-ng the next Mayor of New York absolute power a the appointments of department heads.

Angry Republican Senators.

TRENTON, Jan. 22.—The Democratic Library Board appointed Col. Morris Hamilton State Librarian this morning, in place of Capt. James S. McDanolds. The latter is a one-logged Union soldier and a Republican, who had retained his position through the administrations of four Democratic Governors. While the Republicans were at a while heat on account of his remarks the bemocratic members of the Legislature held a joint cancus, and precipitated the fasts over the Comparation by resolving that the Assembly should designed a four cancus, and precipitated the fasts over the Comparation by resolving that the Assembly should decide the fast over the Comparation by resolving that the Assembly should design to the fast of the fast TRENTON, Jan. 22.—The Democratic Library

Six Bounds Near New Brunswick.

New BRUNSWICK, Jan. 22.-Walter O'Brien of Entabet; and William Brogan of Trenton fought a price oght in a deserted building near the Haritan Landing, about a mile and a half from this city, on Monday night. suit a mile sud a half from this city, on the top floor series ande. A circle was formed on the top floor series and six rounds were fity men, and six rounds were by a crowd of periaps fifty men, and six rounds were fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Both men were bodly punished. Recorn loat his front teeth. If hit has a new was broken. While the men were sing-gues each other in the sixth round a foul was claimed by the record of the sixth round a foul was claimed to the sixth round as four was allowed by the reference of the feeling but the blow was allowed by the reference of the sixth round man from the Fifth worth in the civil order, a sporting man from the Fifth s and sharmonder, a special row, in which an in a circumsted in a general row, in which affair terminated in a general row, in which affair terminated in a stakeholder refused to give a stakes. It was decided to have another battle in Trenton or Elizabeth soon.

Two of Chicago's Colored Camblers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Steve Alexander, a colored gambler, was shet and killed this morning by John John Son, also catered, white seated at a fare table in a gambling house on South Clark street, this city, of which Johnson is the principal owner. Alexander had been losing money all night and on Johnson's returned to allow him to be 720 on credit he made on seamly on Johnson. The latter street a restolver and shot him. Both were hardered via a riers among the colored gambling class. Johnson horrendered himself to the authorities. THE DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Looking After the Interests of the America. Hog.—To Rescue Lient, Greely.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The Senate spent almost the entire session to-day in talking over Mr. Anthony's resolution relating to re-strictions by foreign countries on the importation of American meats. After being amended in two or three points, the resolution was agreed to. It instructs the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire and report what legislation is needed to protect our interests against Governments which have prohibited or restrained the importation of meats from the United States, and also to report what discriminations are made against exports from the United States by the tariff laws of the printhe United States by the tarit laws of the prin-cipal countries of Europe and America, espe-cially France, Germany, Mexico, and Brazil, and what logislation is needed. The bill to provide a civil government for Alaska led to more speechmaking, but nothing

and what logislation is needed.

The bill to provide a civil government for Alaska led to more speechmaking, but nothing was done.

A bill introduced by Mr. Hale provides that no discrimination shall be made in the medical service of the United States against any regular school of medicine.

Several petitions asking for the opening up of the Oklahoma lands to settlement were reported adversely.

The House Committee on the Judiciary reported back several bills for the forfeiture of land grants, in order to obtain the decision of the House at to whether that committee or the Committee on Public Lands, to which similar bills had been referred, was the proper repository for such bills. The House decided, 111 to 38, that the bills should go to the Committee on Public Lands.

The bill providing for an expedition for the relief of Liout, Greely was considered in Committee of the Whole, reported to the House, and passed. The expedition is to be fitted out under the direction of the President, and the bill does not limit the appropriation.

Mr. White of Kentucky made an onslaught upon a bill, which was passed, creating an additional judicial district in Alabama. He declared that behind every one of these bills to divide a State into more judicial districts was another bill to take money out of the Treasury to erect more public buildings.

A bill was passed relating to recoveries for infringement of patents. It provides that no damages or profits shall be recovered from any defendant for the infringement of a patent when it shall appear on trial that he was a mere user for his own benefit of any article purchased in open market, without notice that it was patentod.

A bill declaring the Texas Pacific Railroad and grant forfeited was reported from the Committee on Public Lands.

A resolution offered by Mr. Parker of New York requests the Committee on Agriculture to inquire whether agriculturists and dairymen are unjusty injured by the manufacture, sale, and use of oleomargorine and butterine.

TWO FISH CAUGHT BUT NOT LANDED.

James Cahill, a prosperous paper dealer of Oakiand, Cal., returned recently from his bridal tour in Europe and put up at the Union Square Hotel. He strolled out yesterday afternoon and met a pock-marked, red-haired young man in West Fourth street, who began the usual bunko patter, and to whom Mr. Cahill confided the usual unixo patter, and to whom Mr. Cabill confided his name, residence, and occupation. The next bunko man who came up was a tall, neatly dressed, middle-aged man of a commercial aspect, astonishingly well informed of Mr. Cabill's name, residence, and occupation. He was the son of Fresident V. D. Noody of the First National Bank at Oakland. That is, he told Mr. Cabill so, and Mr. Cabill did not suspect him of having just discovered Mr. Moody's name in the Souters. and Mr. Cahill did not suspect him of having just discovered Mr. Moody's name in the Bankers' Almande, under the head "Oakland, California." He invited Mr. Cahill to accompany him to a store where, invited Mr. Cahill to accompany him to a store where, the Moody can be used to purchase some books for Fresident Moody walking the affections who so the confiding paper dealer and the affections who so the confiding paper dealer and the affections who have the confiding paper dealer and the affections who have the was walking with a swindler. Mr. Cahill confersed that he didn't know it, and the policeman arrested the swindler and took him to Jefferson Market.

While they were waiting in court, Detectives Slevin and Dilks came in with two more binko men and Farmer John Demarest of Hudson. The farmer was found in a bunko joint in West Ninth street by the detectives, who had followed the lunko men. The man who had first accosted the farmer was identified by Mr. Cahill as the pock-marked, red-haired man to whom he had confied his name, residence, and occupation.

The pock-marked man said he was James abbout. The frittions son of Mr. Moody gave his name as charies at the said he was James (bull). Fraging a moment, and the said he was James (bull). Fraging a moment, and the said he was James (bull). Fraging a supposed to the first National Bank of Hudson, to the joint in West Ninth street. The bunko men had just begin talking about the lottery prize when the detectives entered.

Justice White discharged the three awindlers. They are supposed to be Western mon, and, it is said, nover had been arrested here before.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 22.-Express No. 2 on the Louis Railroad, consisting of two coaches, a baggage car, and an engine, dashed off a long trestle twenty feet high near Beavertown, at 5 o'clock this evenfeet high near Beavertown, at 5 o'clock this evening, and was completely wrecked. The accident
was caused by a truck wheel of the lengine
breaking when the train was in the middle
of the treetle, and the Irain was burled off in an instant,
carrying away part of the frestle. There were twenty
passengers on the Irain, five of whom were injured.
Morgan II. Morgan of Venedocia O., was badly injured,
and was taken home. Enginere Hienderson was burded
under the engine. His collar bone was broken, and he
was otherwise hurt. Conductor Miller and Express Messenger Marah were badly injured.

BATAVIA, Jan. 22.—The drawing of the jury in the Rowell trial occupied the whole of to-day's sea ion. When court adjourned this evening the panel had been completed. Eight jurors are farmers, one a tobac-coniat, one a produce dealer, one a merchant, and one a mechanic. Mrs. Rowell and her mediser arrived in too last night, and went to the hetel where she lived with last night, and went to the hetel where she lived with her husband and children when they first came to Batavia two years ago. She took the same rooms which they occupied then. She breakfasted in the public ding room to-day and was an object of great interest to the other guests. She did not attend court, and it is said will not do so unless obliged to. Hower is at beside his counsel throughout the day, and the children and his other relatives were present. The District Atorney will open the case for the people to-morrow morning.

The Private Bunkers Not Ahead.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-It has recently been said that the amount of capital employed by private bankers of the State of New York equals the sum used by both the national banks and the banks organized under State laws. Comptroller Knox said to-day tha this was an error. Comprehence reasons and coay mass this was an error. On Nov. 30, 1862, the total amount of capital of the State banks in New York was more than \$20,00.000, and their deposits more than \$170,000,000, while the capital of the rational banks was more than \$60,000,000, and their deposits more than \$80,000,000, and their deposits more than \$800,000,000.

There were at that date 075 private bankers in the State of New York, having a capital of \$53,000,000 and deposits of \$71,000,000.

A Youth's Four Wives.

CATLETTSDURG, Ky., Jan. 22.—Marshal Punch of Mount Sterling has returned from the Comberland Mountains with Nites Hell, the 10 year-old husband of wives. About Christias he cloped with Mis four wives. About Christman he croped with his vertta Cassidy of Owingsvills. The pair went to Aber den, Ohio. On Jan 3 he and his young wife came her and stepped over night. The next morning liall borrow of \$190 from his bride and ran away to the mountains it Latcher county, where he was arrested. In last septem her Hall married Miss Phobe Fisher in Rowan county and he had previously married a wife in Floyd county and another in Ohio.

A Town Buined by a Colliery Fire.

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 22.-Hartford Breaker No. 6, at Ashley, three miles from here, leased by the Read-ing Bailroad Company, took fire to day from the upset ting of a stove. The structure, being built of wood and dried by many years service, was soon enveloped in flames, and it was entirely burned in about an hour. About 70 men and 30t hop s were employed in this collective, and they are now out of work. The town of Ashley depended entirely on the collecty for support. Storekeepe a are almost distracted as the minera are largely in their debt. It will take about a year to build another breaker of the same size. The loss is \$100,000.

The New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—The track was heavy o-day. The first race, one mile, was won by Voltaire b length; Carter Harrison second, Bagdad third. Tim 2:09. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Nat Trimble; P. Line second, Manitota third. Time, 1:20. The third race one mile and an eighth, was won by Branswick; Goliad second, Katle Creel third. Time, 2:15.

Dr. Hosenbarg's Sentence.

TEMESVAB, Hungary, Jan. 22.—Dr. Julius Rosenberg, who killed Count Stefan Batthgarry in a duel on Oct. 22, has been condemned to two years in prison and to pay the costs of the trial. The Count was shot through the templeand instantily killed. The cause of the duel was the marriags to the Count of a lady who had been previously engaged to Dr. Rosenberg.

The balance of winter cloaks, doimans, Newmarkets, plush sacques, and fur-lined circulars, silks, satins, dress goods, men's and boys' clothing and overcoats must be sold. Housekeeping goods, wash goods, &c. Credit given. The goods are delivered, and ladies can pay their bills as most convenient to themselves. Ask for the credit circle. T. Selly, 200 Seln av. near 17th st.—4ds.

Piles-Piles-Piles
Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until sured. Write berreferences. Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 20th.—ads.

WITH PISTOLS AT 75 FEET.

MODERATELY HOSTILE PURPOSES OF TWO BRAZILIAN DUELLISTS.

Woman Comes to the Police with a Stary of Imminent Bloodshed in Canada—Two Arrests and a Sense of Relief in One Bosom A small, black-eyed woman of 30 called on Inspector Byrnes, yesterday afternoon, and introduced herself as Mrs. Pauline Durand of 119 West Fifty-sixth street. She said that two young Brazillans of her ac-quaintance were about setting out for Canada to fight a duel, and she begged him to prevent it. He said he would, with pleasure.

A cab was called, and he drove with Mrs. Durand to Jefferson Market Police Court, and on her affidavit Justice White made out warrants for the arrest of Arthur P. Ferrivea Vianna, stopping at the Gran Hotel del Recreo. in Irving place, and Frank Bueno of 159 Lexington avenue. Vianna was found at the hotel. Bueno's arrest was not effected till last evening. He was found at his boarding house. They were locked up in adjoining ceils at the

Central Office last night.

Vianna is 24 years old and has been in the Vianna is 24 years old and has been in the United States about two years, most of which time has been spent in this city. He is not engaged in any business, being in receipt of an income from his father. The latter, according to the story told by the young men to Inspector Byrnes, is at present a member of the Brazilian Parliament and an author of note, and was at one time the Mayor of Rio. Bueno is the son of a planter of St. Paul, which is the province adjoining Rio. He is 23 years old and is supported in this city by remittances from his father while he is studying civil engineering. The two have long been very infilmate and friendly, and, even in the preparations for a hostile meeting, seemed to show no feelings of enmity toward each other. The challenge and its acceptance they appeared to look upon as a matter of duty, something made necessary by the force of circumstances, but which involved no personal bitterness.

The version they gave of their quarrel to the Inspector was that they had been accommodating each other in money matters. It happened recently that Vianna borrowed some money from Bueno, and that Bueno wrote a letter asking the return of the amount. Mr. Vianna deemed the language of the letter a conventional challenge, inviting the writer to name a friend with whom arrangements could be made for the necessary blood. Seconds were selected, and saveral conferences were had between them. The first proposition was that they should fight with swords. Mr. Vianna favored swords, but the other side objected strongly that Vianna was an acknowledged expert in the use of these weapons, and that Bueno would be at such a disadvantage that the fight would not be fair. It was finally settled that the duel should be fought with pistols at wenty-five paces, or say seventy-five feet. The party was made up to go to the fighting ground in Canada, and the start was fixed for yesterday. The intention was to fight this morning at daybreak.

Bueno seemed disgusted at the laterference with the fight would not tell to United States about two years, most of which time has been spent in this city. He is not en-

The Paterson silk ribbon weavers held anwere disposed to treat the matter as a business subject, and asserted that they would always meet with employers who came to them with their grievances in such a spirit. They said they would attend the conference. A portion of the committee visited the New York allk mills, and had committees of operatives appointed from the different factories to act in conjunction with their large terms of the conjunction with their large terms of the conjunction with their large terms and the mills in Paterson and New York, and representatives from all the firms involved, to settle the dispute. This conference will take place in this city today. Both sides agree to abide by the decision, whatever it may be. There is every prospect that the whole matter will be smicably compromised, and that all the weavers will return to their looms in a day or two.

Farsson, Jan. 22.—At a meeting to-night a committee was appointed to meet the Manufactures. Union at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon in room 49. Camponlitan Hotel, New York. A New York delegation tried to get o'clock to morrow afterneon in room 40. Cosmopolitan Hotel, New York. A New York delegation tried to get the Paterson weavers to renew their demand for pay for twisting, but they did not succeed. The New York weavers will be represented to morrow. Thirteen manufacturers and thirteen Chairmen of weavers' delegations will be the active participants in the arbitration conference to morrow.

Back from the Wrock at Gay Head,

Newport, Jan. 22.—The revenue entter Dexter, whose officers saved so many lives form the wreck of the City of Columbus on last Friday morning, returned here to-day. Capit. Gabrielson charges that the Capitain of one of the lifeboats went away with his crew, leaving two men in the rigging of the wreek. This boatman went to Capit. Cabrielson and said his men were worked out, and must go in. The Capitain of the cutter begged him not to go, but to come on board the Beater and get food and warm up. At last he consented to go out again, and did so, but he finally went away, many persons lost their lives in jumping from the wreck while trying to reach the boats sent out to get them. They could have been saved probably by sticking to the wreck.

The bodies of Edward T. Hutchinson of Cape Elizabeth, Me. Augustus Pearson of Taunton, Mrs. S. J. Piukham of Duyer, N. H., Andlew Commings of Walertown, and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg of Hoston were identified to-day. returned here to-day. Capt. Gabrielson charges that the

Coming Postivities at the White House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The President has arranged the following programme of dinners and recep-tions to be given at the White House this season: Jan. 39—A dinner to members of the Cabinei and their

Jan. 30—A dinner to members of the Cabinet and their wives and a few other persons, including Speaker Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle. Feb. 5—A dinner to the members of the diplomatic cores, and on Feb. 13 a dinner to the members of the Supreme Court. A series of dinners to senators and Representatives, beginning on Feb. 20, and continuing on each succeeding Wedneeday during February and March. The first evening reception will be given to the public on Tusady evening. Feb. 2. The max reception, which will be on Feb. 12, will be given to the diplomatic corps. Another will be given to the officers of the grany and navyand Jayine Copps on Feb. 18, and Gallon Cabinet Copps. Another will be given to the officers of the grany and navyand Jayine Copps on Feb. 18, and he white House next Saturday afternoon, and will continue her receptions on each succeeding saturday.

Charges Against Scoator Allison.

DES MOINES. Ia., Jan. 22.—Representative Stewart (Dem.), in the Legislature to-day, submitted a resolution declaring that, as grave charges of breach of resolution declaring that, as grave charges of creach of official trust had been made against Senator Allison, a committee of investigation be appointed. The resolution was tabled by 34 to 42.

In the Senate the balloting for United States Senator resulted: Allison (Rep.), 38; Hall (Ben.), 10; Kinne (bem.), 1. In the livuse: Allison, 52; Hall, 38; Clark (dreenbacker), 10.

Emory Speer's Nomiantion Confirmed.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 22.—The Senate in execu-tive assion to day confirmed the nomination of Emory Speer to be United States District Attorney for the opper to be thater and a positive the first open the subject was long, a constitutional question having been raised, based unon the fact that the vacancy was created while Mr. Speer was a member of Congress. Boms partiannehip was displayed in the discussion, but Senators on both sides voted for confirmation.

Minale Cummings Wins.

ASBURY PARK, Jan. 22.—Mininie Cummings, the actress contracted to have a number of cottages erected in Long Branch last spring. The contractor, Mr. Sholes, did not complete them, owing to some mix understanding, and lately he brought suit to recover his pay. The defence was that he had received his pay, and that he did not complete his contract. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 22.-E. E. Barnard, astronomer of Vanderbit University, reports remarkable changes in the Brooks comet. On Sunday night the nucleus was surrounded by a faint envelope and numerous dark rifs were visible in the tail. On Monday night the tail separated into three distinct branches, showing dark sky between, and a rapid pulsation of light one degree back of the nucleus.

Mr. Peck Anxious to Make Restitution. PATCHOGUE, Jan. 22.-E. S. Peck, the proprietor of Patchogue's broken bank, who shot and slightly wounded himself on Monday, is doing well. He says he cannot account for his acts of the last few weeks but that he is now assistant to make resiliurion and give up everything. Depositors, it is now deviated, will recaive 30 per cent. The bontenene of Town Cullector John Ros Smith have levied on his property. ATHLETICS IN AN ARMORT.

The Thirteenth Regiment Boys Esjoying Themselves-Tugosof-War. The second annual athletic games for the championship of the National Guard took place last evening in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. The track was a twelfth of a mile. Among the contestants were several representatives from the Seventh and Twentysecond Regiments and from most of the Brook-lyn regiments. There were also representatives from the Vermont State National Guard and from several New Jersey regiments. For each event there were two medals, one of gold and one of silver, and there were

each event there were two medals, one of gold and one of sliver, and there were also several special prizes. In the 50-yard dash the first heat was won by J. I. Smith of Company I. Seventh Regiment, and the second by J. E. Hennie of the non-commissioned staff of the Thirteenth Regiment. The run off was won by Rennie in good time. The 220-yards run was won by J. I. Smith, M. B. Flynt of Company F. Thirteenth Regiment, taking second place. In the one-mile walk there were five entries, E. A. Kraft, Company F. Thirteenth, coming in first, A. B. Rich of Company A, Seventh, second. The running high jump was won by E. E. Flynt, Company F. Thirteenth, coming in first, A. B. Rich of Company H. Thirteenth, respectively. E. A. Richards of Company I. Seventh, won the half-mile run, and was closely followed by H. W. Kreft of the Thirteenth. The pole vault was won with case by Capt. H. H. Baxter of Vermont. The 440-yards run was won by E. A. Richards of the Seventh, with E. E. Flynt of the Thirteenth a close second. In the 220 yards hurdle race S. P. Wiley of Company H. Twenty-third, won the first heat, and J. I. Smith of Company I, Seventh, with E. G. Ames of Company K. Twenty-third, won the first heat, and J. I. Smith of Company I, Seventh, the second. In the run-off the latter came in several yards ahead. The one-mile race had seventeen contestants. It was won by H. S. Clark of Company K. Twenty-third, won the first heat, and J. I. Smith of Company I. Seventh, the second. In the run-off the latter came in several yards ahead. The one-mile race had seventeen contestants, it was won by H. S. Clark of Company K. Seventh, with E. G. Ames of Company K. Twenty-third, second.

The ovent of the evening was the special contest between Myers, the champion short-distance runner, and Murray, the walker. Myers undertook to run three-quarters of a mile against one-half a mile walk by Murray. The struggle was oxciting. In spite of the magnificent bursts of speed which Myers made, he could not accomplish the task and when Murray ray reac

Thrown Into a Brain Fever by the Excite-Miss Susie B. Hopper, a colored girl gradu-High School about a year ago. The interest in

her success was increased by a report that her white classmates had sought to keep from her knowledge the color of the dresses in which they were to appear at graduation, in order to show that they did not accept her companionship, although they were in the same class with her.

Recently Miss Hopper passed a very successful examination in Brooklyn, and received a teacher's certificate. The excitement of the examination and the previous study threw her into a brain fever, from which she died on Monday night. It seemed to be always in her mind that she was called upon to represent her race to the very best of her abilities.

TROUBLES AT FALL RIVER.

Cotton Operatives Indignant at the Proposed Reduction in Wages.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 22.—At a meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers Board of Trade to-day to consider the best means of relieving the decreased condition of the market for prints it was decided to make a reducthe market for prints it was decided to make a reduction in the wages of operatives. The amount was not settled upon, and a committee was appointed to decide that question. It is thought the reduction with a from two to ten per cent, to take effect. Feb. 1. The action of the manufacturers is everything the last by two operations are not because the per cent, lower than those paid in the neighboring eities. They say they would have been willing to remain idle for a month to better the condition of the market, but they will refuse to accept such an excuse for depreciating their labor. If the order is put into effect there will be a general suspension of work, caused by the operatives leaving the mills and remaining out until their wages are restored to the present rate.

The men employed in Hibbler & Rausch's in all, left the shop last Monday morning in accordance with orders issued by the Arbitration Committee of the Glass Blowers' Association. Last Wednesday the firm condemned the work of two men as defective, and de ducted twenty cents from the pay of each. This firm manufactures kerosene lainy chimners. The working men said the affects, it may remain the translation of the same that the condition of the same that the translation of the same that the Kaccutive Committee of the association. The Arbitration Committee visited the factory on Thursday examined the work, and decided that it was not defective.

"We will keep the men out," said a member of the Arbitration Committee, "and we are able to keep them out for a year. We do not believe in strike. This is not a strike; it is a lockout."

The employers say they did that which is done in all works and were willing and anxious when the Arbitration Committee visited them to have the trouble discussed with a committee of manufacturers. The arbitrators refused to do so, saying that they would talk with the firm only.

Oblinary. Stophen Kelly, who from 1830 to 1865 was road contractor in Westchester county, died on Tuesday hast at his residence, 148 East 113th street. He was 89 years old, and a great-great-grandfather. His cldest great great grandchild is 12 years old. Mr. Kelly was born in West Farma, and was all his life a friend of Daniel Mapes, 8r., who died on Sunday in West Farma, arged 83. Mr. Kelly leaves a widow 64 years old. His son is President Richard Kelly of the Fifth National Bank. Hiram Radcliff of Kingston, N. Y., who had been a recluse for five years, died yesterday. His wealth is estimated at \$50,200.

Earl Grosvenor son and heir of the Duke of Westminister, died yesterday in London of congestion of the lungs. He was born in 1853.

Samuel T. Glover died yesterday in St. Louis, aged 71 years. He was one of the leading lawyers of Missouri. He was defeated by George Vest for the United States Seniate in 1859.

Dr. Alphonas Todd, Librarian of the Canadian Parliament, died yesterday at Ottawa of paralysis of the brain, \$746 64 years. In 1891 the Queen invested him with the order of \$1. Michael and \$1. George. He was a well-known constitutional author, some of his works being considered as authorities. Stephen Kelly, who from 1830 to 1865 was

Found Dead in a Cellarway.

A man's dead body was found in the cellar-A man's dead body was found in the cellar-way in front of C. P. Duffy's produce store at 600 flud-son streat 6 o'clock yesterday morning by Edward Duffy, a clerk, when he went to open the store. The lody was taken to the Charles street police station, and thence to Kennedy's undertaking shop in Pearl street. From letters found in the dead man's pockets it was the proper found of the dead man's pockets it was Bootle, Heyrpool, England, and that he was the street by the Arizona, which strived on Monday. Second Offi-cer Foster of the steamship afterward identified the body. He said that Mr. Frazer was a dealer in wooden ware in Bootle, which is a suburb of Liverpool, and that he frequently came to America on business. Mr. Fra-zer's watch and chain, ring, eveglasser, and three Eng-lish shillings were found on his person. Deputy Coro-ner Donlin ascribes the death to heart disease. An an-topsy will be made to-day. James Frazer, a nephew of the dead man, is a postery dealer at 58 West Thirty-fourth street, and lives in Orauge.

Counting on the Union League Meception.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22.-President Arthur has WARHINGTON, Jan 22.—Prosudent Arthur has gone to New York to attend the reception tendered by the Union League Club. It is probable that all of his Cabinet will be there with him, as the President has very carnestly requested them to go. The President for some though his friends say that it has no political bearing whatever. As soon as he returns he will begin the long delayed season of festivities at the White House.

President Arthur came from Washington last night, accompanied by Secretary Feller, Secretary Fol-ger, Congressians Richelies Robinson, Marshal Se-Michael, and Messenyar Aleck Fowell. He went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He will be present at the recep-tion of the Union Lesgue Club this evening.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Going to Florida. A number of the friends of the Ray, Dr. Wm. A number of the friends of the field, Dr. Wm. F. Norgan, rector of St. Thomas's Church, on Fifth avenue and Fifty third street, called upon him last evening to make inquiries concerning his health and bid him good by. He will set out next Thursday for Jacksonville, ha., in the hope second conFlorida from four to six weeks, for which time the six sets for which time the assixtant rector will have charge of the parish.

Mandall for President.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The Democratic District Conventions were held in this city to-day for the election of delegates to the State Convention. These delegates name the delegates to the National Convention. They are for Raudall for Freedent, and the indications are that Randall will go to the Convention with the solid Pennsy ivania delegation at his back. Gladstone's American Cousin.

OIL CITY. Jan. 22.—James Briden, aged 73. died last night at Franklin. He was a cousin of William Ewart Glasstone, the British Princ Minister. His mother and Mr. Gladstone's mother were sisters. Briden and disastons were classmates at Oxford. Six Lucky Children.

CINCINNATI. Jan. 22 - Wm. D. Ringo, aged 72, who died in Newport, My. to day, left a fortune of Extition to six adopted children, from 9 to 7 years old. He had no legal Setra.

JAMES NUTT NOT GUILTY.

THE JURY ACQUIT HIM ON THE GROUND OF TEMPORARY INSANITY.

ssleted to his Peet to Hear the Verdiet-The Gind News Taken to his Mother-His Pros-ent Mental State to be Determined To-day. PITISBURGH, Jan. 22.-At 10 o'clock this morning the jury in the Nutt trial brought in a verdict of "Not guilty, on account of insanity at the time the act was committed." As early as 7 o'clock all entrances to the Court House were beselved by an immense crowd. The doors opened at 9 o'clock, and the people soon filled the court room. At 9% o'clock Judge Stowe ordered the court opened, and the prisoner was escorted to his seat in the rear of his counsel. His countenance were a look of anxlety, but often changed to one of confidence as words of encouragement were whispered into

counsel. His countenance wore a look of anxiety, but often changed to one of confidence as words of encouragement were whispered into his ear. Then again he would become despondent as the thought that the jury might perhaps find him gulity flitted across his mind. He was cleanly shaven, and was dressed as usual. The excitement following the trial and the arguments of counsel had so affected his nerves as to exhibit itself in the twitching of the facial muscles and other movements of his body. He said to his counsel that he had rested badly, and with the exception of an hour or two toward morning he had not slept during the night.

At 9:57 the jury flied in, and as they seated themselves the court room became quiet. After answering to their names the Judge said:

"Gontemen of the jury, have you decided upon a verdiet?"

The Court then said:

"Prisoner at the bar, stand up."

The Court then said:

"Prisoner at the bar, stand up."

Nutt, who was very weak and much affected, attempted to rise to his feet but had to be assisted by one of the court officers.

"Gentlemen, what is your verdiet?" asked the Court.

"Not guilty, on account of insanity at the time the act was committed," said the foreman. The crowd, which with difficulty had been restrained during the day, gave voice to its approval in a loud cheer, which the immense crowd on the outside took up and answered back, and another cheer went up from the poople in the room. Finally order was restored, and the Judge remanded Nutt to mil until tomorrow, when, in accordance with the motion of his counsel, a committee will examine him as to his present mental condition.

Nutt was taken back to his ceil. Mrs. Nutt and Miss Lizzle were not present. They remained at the residence of Major Brown, where the giad tidings were quickly conveyed to them.

The jury were out ten hours. After their discharge an effort was made to interview them, but they declined to give any information as to how they stood out to the time of the first ballot, as they had sworn not to divulge t

Jeecph I. Dowling's Bulelde.

Joseph I. Dowling's Saleide.

Joseph I. Dowling, who shot himself on Sunday in his room in the Lafayette Rotel, Philadelphia, will be buried this morning from his home, 400 Glasson avenue, Brooklyn. He was a brother of Dr. John W. Dowling, Dean of the Homospoathie Medical College, and a son of the late Rev. John Dowling of Brooklyn. He was for some time a Captain in the Thirteenth Regiment. He had been employed for seven years in the commission house of Grosvenor & Carpenter, at 54 White street, and had charge of the firm's business in Philadelphia. He had seen a wife and fly condition, the eldest

Friday, in which he said he would reach home on the following evening.

"He was a fattiful man," Mr. Grosvenor said yesterday. "He owned the residence in which he lived, and his accounts are in good condition. He was a superior salewing, and receipted a large salary. Wille in the said broke down returned to lost the sight of one eya, and broke down returned to lost the sight of one eya, and broke down for which one year age and broke down to the remedy was worse than the sight of the remedy was worse than the disease, for he contracted the chloral appetite."

Mr. and Mrs. Elson of Jackson avenue, Jersey City, who occupy the top story of a house, have two little girls, one aged 3 and the other not quite 2. After dinner Mr. Eisen lit his pipe, and lying down in his become began to read. He asked his wife to lock the don o prevent the children from disturbing him and she to prevent the children from disturbing him, and she turned the key on the outside.

A little later Mirs. Kloou, having washed the dishes, locked the doors lending into the passage and going into the passage and going into disturbing the state of the cook of

Money on Horse Car Planes.

Mrs. Louise Ludlam of 732 Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn, had Conductor Sydney Jennings of the Tomp-kins avenue horse car line arrested on Jan. 10. She saw wo ten-cent pieces on the floor under the wooden slate and, raising the slats, she picked up the money.
"I guess," she said to the conductor, "I'll keep these

for juck.

He seized her by the hand, called her, as she alleges, a thist, and conjudied her to drop the money on the floor. Her wrist Warred and swollen for three days. The conductor said in court that the money belonged to him lie had dropped it while taking fares. Justice Massey fined him \$10.0 and said that it was a queer practice to allow money to lie on car floors, and then to assault passengers for picking it up. Mrs. Ludiam has also brought a suit against the railroad company for \$5,000 damages for the action of their agent.

Brooklyn's Market Project.

The Brooklyn Grocers' Protective Associa-tion met last evening. The members were manimously in favor of the Wallabout site for the proposed new market. A hill has been introduced in Congress provid-ing for the sale of the Wallabout lands to Brooklyn to be used for market purposes. It has been read twice and referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Commo-dors Upshur has gone to Washington to see the Secra-tary of the Navy in regard to the sale.

Mrs. Hampson Gets a \$9,000 Verdiet. The jury in the breach of promise suit of dra Julia Hampson against brewer John Hinchilfe, in faterson, gave a verdict of \$9,000 for the widow.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The machine shop of Thomas Perkins at Port Jackson, N.Y., was burned last night. Loss, \$25,000,
A fire at Cornwall, Ontario, yesterday, destroyed the Commercial Hotel and many stores. Loss, \$20,000. A fire in St. Paul on Monday night damaged the tock of Holl & Parr, grocers, to the extent of \$20,000. The bit stock manufactory of W. D. Bartholomew in Bristol, Conn., was burned on Monday, Loss, \$25,000. The St. Lawrence augar refurry in Montreal was burned yesterday, with the exception of ording, Loss, \$120,000; insurance, \$122,000 in Hritish and and companies, and \$43,000 in American companies. The cigar factory of Davis & Son, adjoining, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

BROOKLYN.

Oscanyan will describe the personal appearance, dress, and manner of living of Turkish women, this syening, in the Long Island Historical Hall, at Florrepont and Clinton streets.

Alcrure on "An Evening with Other Worlds," illustrated with fifany stereopticon views, will be given by Garrett F. Serviss before the American Astronomical Society and its guests in the Long Island Historical Society's Hall on Tursday evening next.

A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of Society's Hall on Tursday excelling next.

A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of Peter J. Meany, a politician and aporting man. He pleaded guilty to selling pool tickets on the Coney Island races, and was called for sentence on Saturday, but he did not respond. It is reported that he is in Canada. Justice Pratt granted an order yesterday, returnable on Friday, to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the Brooklyn, rightwah and Coney Island Railway Company on the ground that the company is manarant. Police Gommissioner Jourday has been mentioned in connection with the receivership.

A special election for Supervisor of the Eighth ward, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of County Auditor Lake, will take pidee on Tuesday. There is ordinarily a Democratic hispority of over OXD in the ward Owen Oxec's has received the regular Democratic nomination, but Turanar r Methonaid will run as an independent candidate. RISING TO EXPLAIN.

The Marquis Trong's Answer to the Inquis of M. Perry.

Paris, Jan. 22.—Prime Minister Ferry recently wrote a letter to the Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Paris asking if the letter of the Marquis Teeng, the Chinese Ambassador, to Harr Finischer editor of the Deutsche Rems of Breslau, was authentic. In the letter the Marquis Tseng says:

If the French threat to exact a war indomnity from China is seriously meant, it is at present somewhat pre-mature, for, despite the fall of Sonias, China is far from thinking she is on the road to a Sedan.

thinking she is on the road to a Sedan.

M. Ferry has received the following reply:

The editor of the Deutsche Recu of Breslau wrote on several occasions to the Marquis Teeng, asking for information in regard to matters in Tonquin, and Marquis Teeng replied through his secretary. While accepting the general responsibility for the ideas expressed in the letter. the Charge d'Affaires says that the Marquis Teeng is unable to be answerable for the use made of it by the editor of the Deutsche Recu, as the letter merely gave information without any particular significance. The Marquis Teeng never thought that the letter would be inside public, or that its contents would be imparted to Count von Hatzfeldt, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, and he was therefore unable to foresee that the French papers would interpret the letter as an offence.

The Chargé d'Affaires adds that the Marquis Taeng is obliged to support the Government of China with energy, but is always careful to observe a proper conduct as an Ambassador, especially in any allusions that he may make to powers to which he is accredited.

The Petit Journal asserts that orders were telegraphed to Admiral Courbot restrolay not to attack Baeninh until he has received further orders from the home Government.

KHARTOUM'S DILEMMA.

Threatened by Poes Without and Garrisoned

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Times' despatch from Khartoum says that no order for the evacuation of that place has yet been given, nor is it known that such an order is contemplated. The total number of soldiers in Khartoum is 8,100, of whom 2,000 are Chaggiss, who are known to be disaffected. The black treops are also un-reliable, and the whole garrison is in a state of demoral-ization on account of long arrears of pay. There are only two small steamers which can navigate the river to Herber, and it is evident that the evacuation of Khar-toum would take months to accomplish. Meanwhile the rebel forces are daily increasing at all points south of the town. It is also reported that a number of rebels are coming in the direction of Khartoum from the west it is learned to-day that Sala Bey has repulsed an attack of the rebels near Mesalamia.

Caiso Jan 22—It is stated that 38,000 men of the Arab tribes between Suakim and Khartoum are ready to support Baker Fashia, and that the describent from the standard of the False Prophet are belonging numerous. Turkish and Nubian troops are being sent from this city as rapidly as possible to cooperate with Baker Fashia in the relief of Silnaks and other beleasquered towns.

The Arab tribesmen whom Baker Fashia recently refused to receive until they had rescued their leader, Shelk Moussa, have succeeded in defeating the rebels by Shakim. The needs of Edgland's decision in regardiot the evacuation of the Soudan has had a demoralizing effect at Sinskim.

Sir Evelyn Baring, the British Consul-General, will be unable to go to Surz to confer with Gen. Gordon. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, the commander of the British troops in Egypt, will probably go instead. the town. It is also reported that a number of rebels

Killing Four Women and Planning the Death of Five Other Persons.

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Hugo Schenck, who was recently arrested for murdering four women after hav ing obtained their money under promise of marriage has confossed that he had planned five murders for last week, expecting through them to obtain \$12,000, with which he intended to escape to America. Among other muricefs which he and his accomplice Schlossarek intended to commit was that of the chambermald of the Baroness Maifatti. Schenck had induced the woman to steal pearls valued at \$2,000, which the Emperor of Austria had presented to Dr. Maifatti for attending in his last illness the Duke of Reichstait, son of the Emperor Sapoleon I. The maid had prepared everything for the reception of Schenck and his accomplice on the night of the 9th inst. when the former was agreeted. Schenck also confesses that he intended to murder all the family of the Baroness Maifatti, together with the maid.

Pate of a Shipwrecked Crew.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Dutch expedition hands of a Bajah the craw of twenty-five men, including an American, of the lost steamer Niesro, has returned without auccess. The expedition dectroyed
several villages belonging to the Majah and his tribe.
The craw hare been removed into the interior, and the
properties that their lives will be sparsed is faint. When
ye must be not discussed to the control of the service of the state of the
vember to add the crew the Risph threatened as all all
his capillyes if a shot was fired by the gunboat. The
steamer was lost on the Achien coast on Nov. 12, while
on a voyage from Sourabaya to Singapors.

Dublin, Jan. 22.-An immense concourse of After the mass mock funeral was held, and a coffin was placed in the O'Donnell family burrying plot, the people kneeling in prayer around the grave. Wreaths of immortelies were placed upon the coffin, upon which was the inscription:
"Sacred to the memory of Patrick O'Donnell. Executed at London, Dec. 17, 1883."
Thirty dive pounds sterring were subscribed toward a fund to erect a monument to O'Donnell. A resolution was passed thanking Americans for their assistance and M. Victor flugo for his advocacy of the cause of Ireland.

The Passengers Voted to Turn Back.

London, Jan. 22.-The Archbishop of York as sent to the Times a letter received from his son, wh is on board the disabled steamer Germanic dated Jan 8 is on board the disabled steamer Germanic, dated Jan. 8, when the steamer was 500 miles east of 8 k. John's. The son says that after the breaking of the steamer's screw shaft the Capitain called a meeting of the passengers, alle weather we might reach Queenstown in terms with bad weather it might require twenty days. The passengers are very choory, although some say that they will lose much money by the delay."

Prof. Muller on Henry George.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Prof. Max Müller, in lecture at Birmingham to-day, protested against the outery that Henry George's theories are dangerous. He and they should be historically considered, without passion, and their value ascertained. The most libera limiters, he declared, are not likely to accept Mr George's theory of the divine right of every man to portion of the earth, or of the simulainess of a man calling land his own for which he has aboved.

Too Greatly Interested in the King. Madrid, Jan. 22.—A Frenchman and a Portuguese were arrested yesterday upon the Retiro prom nade, charged with attempting to approach the royal carriage as it passed through that theroughtare. The police have noticed that both these men have latterly been constantly dogging the movements of King Alfonso.

City Fathers Bucking Down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The City Council, which had adopted an ordinance requiring the Inter State Ex-position Company to pay an angual rental of \$10,000 for the ground on the lake front, rescinded it last night and fixed 5500 as the sum instead. The Exposition Company had voted to tear down the building if the ordinance was enforced, which caused the change of front.

Crushed to Benth in a Mine.

BCRANTON, Jan. 22.—Soveral hundred tons of rock fell from the roof of a chamber in the Green Ridge Colliery to-day and killed Aaron Bellia, a miner, and his laborer, Owen Mallory. It occurred som after the dis-charge of a ballory, the men were removing the coal which had been liberated by the blast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ball of the Thomas J. Foley Association, Tammany To night, at Chickering Hall, Mr. Geo. W. Cable will give his fourth and last reading of the present course. Broker Joseph C. Stewart of 6 Wall atreet has agreed to substitute a sign of another color for his yellow one. The yearly statement of the Mutual Life Insurance company shows assets of \$101,144,244,25 and a sur-dus of \$12,000,000 by the New York standard of \$5 per The Produce Jobbers' Association, which is two weeks ild. met yesterday at Gamevoort Market and pledged hemselves to purchase no produce from receivers who harge cartage. narge cartage.
The National Tamperance Society will sak the Demo-ratic and Republican National Conventions to favor the submission to the States of a prohibition amendment to the Constitution of the United Mates.

The Mcadow Brook Club reelected Frasident Wm. R. Travers and its other officers at Delmonico's last night, and adopted a resolution providing that the freight of jumps in steeplechases shall not be less than three feet eight inches. aight inches.

Annie F. Freeman brought a smit in the Supreme Court claiming that she was the wife of discorse M. Lyuch, and that he had deserted her, and asking for a separate manietuance. She did not appear on the trial yeaterday, Lyuch deaded the marriage, and Judge Donohue included in his favor.

in his favor.

There are now two achemes in progress in this city for the authoripation of capital to build crematories for the inchreution of the dead. One has recently been started by R. S. Balley. The other was started some time ago by the builted states Cremation Company, of which J. B. Brown is Procident.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Shaking Hands with Dr. Newman-Priends Give him a Reception that Lasts Twe Hours-Dr. Hanney Denies a New Rumon, The Rev. Dr. Newman stood for two hours last evening in front of a bank of flowers in the Sunday school room of his church, and shook hands with friends who had assembled on the call of eight of his trustees to who had assembled on the call of eight of his trustees is "meet him socially." A majority of those present were ladies. Songs and recitations followed the hand shaking, and refreshments were served. A rumor was circulated among those present that another meeting, organized by a trustee who had not signed the call for this reception, and not friendly to Dr. Newman, was being held at the residence of a prominent member of the church the residence of a prominent member of the church the residence of a prominent member of the church the residence in forty of the same was found a this residency in forty of the residence of the church the statement," he said, "I would have known it if there had been any such meshing. I did not go to the Newman reception myself, because I did not care to be insuited. I went to church last Sunday, and a lady sitting a few pews away whisperfolloudly that Dr. Ranney onght to be put out of the church. That appears to be the sentiment toward me among Dr. Newman's friends."

The County Democracy Take Advisor.

The County Democracy's Advisory Committee reported to the Executive Committee and evening that the organization was in good condition in most of the Assembly districts, but that in the Seventh and Tweatieth Assembly districts it was not what it should have been on the last election day. They recommended that the committees in these two districts postpone their primaries until Feb. 13, to give time to strengthen their primaries until Feb. 13, to give time to strengthen their primaries and Feb. 13, to give time to strengthen their primaries and property of the second that the second committees in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, one for the Twenty-third ward and one for the Twenty-third ward and one for the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, one for the Twenty-third ward and one for the Twenty-fourth ward.

The Advisory Committee's report was adopted, and then resolutions were passed commending the County Democracy Aldermen for standing by their organization in the Soard on Monday.

Savagely Hitten by a Ric Dec.

Minnie Millner, 3% years old, was playing on the sidewalk in front of her home at 637 Kingsbridge Road on Thursday afternoon when a large mongrel dog, which had been following a wagon driven by William Dobbs of Pelham avenue, swerved suddenly from the road and attacked the child, throwing her down in the snow and bitting her face and arms avengely. Dobbs kicked the dog off. He said afterward that he owned it, It was caught and tied by its owner, and Dr. J. H. Edea advised keeping it a few days to ascertain if it were mid. It became so unimanarielle, however, that it had to be killed. Before bitting the child, it is alleged, the dog had bitten other dogs, all of which have been killed by their owners.

The child was doing well yesterday, no signs of hydrophobia having appeared.

An Old Clerk's Mind Relieved.

Deacon James H. Townsend, who had been Deacon James H. Townsond, who had been employed in the Register's office for twenty-two years as an index clerk, was dismissed by Register Reilly when the lister assumed the Register's office. Mr. Townsend, who is 78 years old, was subsequently set to work recording papers at five cents a folio, and it is said that it was the intention of Mr. Reilly to see that his intentions of the least of the had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of hever if he had to continue the most of it out of her well as the most of the work of the large so much to heart that the Register yesterday restored him to his old place, which is worth \$1.20 a year. Mr. Townsend was oned the founders of the old North Baptist Church. He is now one of its deacons. He was once a prosperous macchant, and recently celebrated his golden wedding.

Miss Adelaide Van Wagner, who lives at 406

East 120th street, while getting off an elevated railroad car at Chatham squarea to 35 o'clock on Monday evening, fell between the car and the platform. She insists that the brakeman pushed her. There was a large crowd, and she says the brakeman was impatient. A woman carrying a baby was before her, and as the brakeman raised his arm to the bell rope he hit the baby. Fearing that he might hit it a second time. Miss van Wagner any, she put up her arm to protect it, and then the brakeman told her to hurry up and pushed her. She was confined to her hed vesterday. At the office of the Superintendent of the Elevated Railroad Company it was said that the brakeman had reported that Miss Van Wagner was pushed by a passenger.

Soon after the music had stopped, and as the last revellers of the French bell were leaving the floor yesterday morning, several fire engines dashed into Fourteenth street and drew up at the sings door of the Academy. They were met by the janitor and watchmen, who assured them that it was a false slarm. Other engines were turned back in Irving place. It was then entily 50 colock. A policeman had seen steam escaping from a waste vaive of the steam pipes which heated the temporary bridge over Irving place, and thought it was smoke. He hastily notified the Bremsn on duty, and the alarm was sent out. The mistake was discovered at once, and by running shead the Bremsn aucceeded in preventing the engines from drawing up in front of the Academy. Otherwise there might have been a panic.

Frey and Manning Win. In playing off the ties to settle the distribution of the prizes in the pool tournamont last night Frey defeated King II games to 5, and Manning beat Lambers urreated king it games to 5, and Manning beat Lambert 11 to 7. Both Frey and Manning played brilliantly. If Manning had made as effective work in the regular games he would have won a higher prize. The prizes and winners are: Malone. \$250 and the championship entities of solid gold and fine workmanship: Frey. \$205. King. \$100; Satton. \$75, Manning. \$30, and Lambert, \$255. Malone has accepted Sutton's challenge to play for the medal and stakes. The match will come off in this city March 13. The games will be the best 21 in 41.

His Wife a Witness Against Ilim. John Reichard, lately a waiter in the Hotel John Reichard, lately a waiter in the Hotel Brunswick, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions on the charge of stealing silverware from the hotel. His young wife Katle, to whom he has been married only three weeks, was the principal winess against Reichard. She testified that he brought the silverware home in a bundle. She found that he had soise it, and she determined to surrender it to the police. Reichard was arrested. He presented a gold water to her as a wedding present, but it disappeared a few days afterward, and she charged him with selling it. The ferry convicted Reichard, and he was remanded for sentence.

Not Mr. Belmont's Fault. In the suit of Joseph F. Tower against Au-In the suit of Joseph F. Tower against Au-gust Belmont, Jr., for 85,000 for injuries inflicted on the plaintiff's son by a horse ridden by the defendant's em-ployee, the jury yesterday, in Long Islami City, gave a verdict for Mr. Belmont. Justice Barnard also cataled an assault and battery suit brought by Mr. Tower against Mr. Belmont, but it was jut over until to-day. Mr. Tower says Mr. Belmont fruck film with a cancewhite they were taiking about the by a hejary. Mr. Belmont says he acted only is self-decoure.

Mr. Kelly in his Chair for Another Tear. The Tammany Committee on Organization for 1884 last night elected the Ron. John and State man; Col. E. T. Wood and Fire Commitmioner Richard Croker, Vice-Chairmen; and Thomas F. Gilroy, Gideon J. Tacker, Albert Efferich, and Emanuel A Schwartz Secretaries. The new General Committee will organize on Saturday evening. Police Commissioner Sidney F. Stehols will probably be its Chairman.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudi-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Columbus, Ohio, Evening Times has suspended.

Matthew Arnold lectured in Milwankee on Moning.
Wages in the Aberdeen shippords are to be reduced.
Teams can traverse the whole of Lake Champlain on
the ice. Major-Gen. Hancock and wife arrived in St. Louis yes terday for a brief visit. Growing oats and vegetables in Georgia have been killed by the cold this week. Michigan Central trains near Stevensville, Ont., were delayed six hours yeslerday by snow wrifts. The Marquis of Heriford, who was thrown from his horse and kicked while hunting, cannot recover. The schools of Syracuse have been closed, as the City Council will not appropriate further funds this year. The political ceremonies in memory of Herr Laskes will not take place until the opening of the Reichstag. Moody and Sankey's mission at Battersea was con-duded last night. The intesion has been a great success. The carrying of arms and ammunition to Ireland by the Post Office Department of Great Britain has been forbidden A Cornell University crew will be selected at once and to into training for the collegiate regatts in June on the schuyikill. The Scuate Committee on Military Affairs yesterday decided to report favorably the bill for the relief of Fits John Porter. Liens amounting to \$198,083 have been filed against the shops of the West Shore road at Frankfort, N. Y. Work has been stopped.

Mr. P. J. Sheridan told the Chicago public on Monday night that he believed in using the resources of civilization to promote the friel cause. The Virginia Legislature will investigate charges that the pentientiary employees are cruel and neglectful in their treatment of sick convicts. their treatment of sick convicts.

Cincinnati has raised \$12,000 toward the expenses of the Democratic National Convention if that city is sected as the place for holding it. It is said that the Paris police force will strike because they do not favor the scheme for connecting the service with the Ministry of the Interior.

with the Ministry of the Interior.

Mr. Pariell has requested his followers to meet him in fulfilm fact week to entailed the Irish namendment to be offered to the address in reply to the Queen's speech.

The Philatelphia Grand Jury has indicted William B. Green and Alexander Armstrong for conspiring to defraud the city by means of fraudulent bills for paving. The Emperor of Japan has conferred the second order of the Rising Sun upon teen Horace Capron of Washington for his services in developing the resources of the island of Year.

The Valican and Prussia have settled the question is relation to the training of the clergy in seminaries, and negotiations for the restoration of Bishops to their for-mer diocessa are proceeding. Sales, 200,000 coptssof Uncte Tom's Cabin, 2,878,548 bottles of Dr. Bull's Courh Strup.—148.